

USO Presents Variety Show Monday Nite

"Perk Up," a fast, streamlined stage frolic, sponsored by USO-Camp Shows, will be presented on the stage of Theater 1 next Monday night. There will be two performances, at 1930 and 2100.

One of the liveliest revues on the Victory Circuit, it's jam-packed with good-looking and talented girls and with comedians and musicians. It's really night-club fare adapted to the theater.

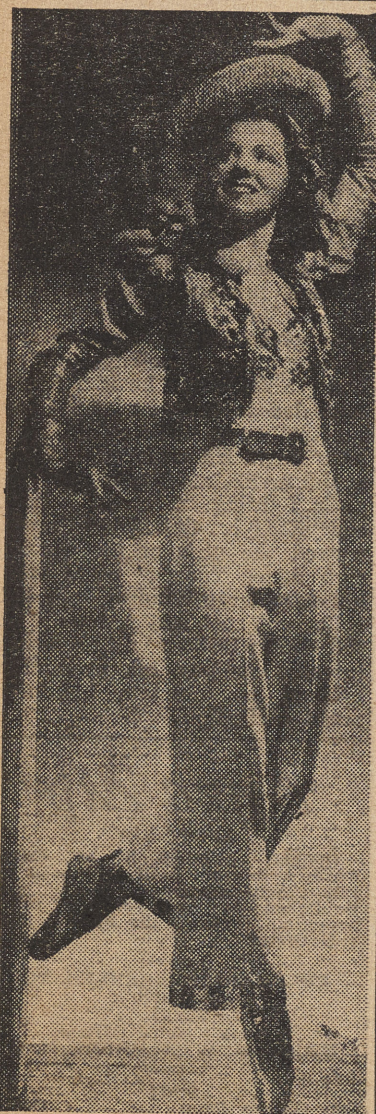
Ann and Charles Howard, married and teamed up professionally for ten years, will M.C. the show and appear in a comedy skit. Ann is known as a female Milton Berle. Her pantomime of a zany chorus girl playing a pinball machine has made many an audience hilarious. Ann is the M.C. and comedienne, while Charles plays her faithful stooge and does fancy things on the ivory keys.

The Hoffman Sisters do a tumbling act, beginning with slow waltz time and working up to a crescendo, tumbling faster as the music speeds up, until the end is a spin to the tune of "Whirling Dervish."

Helene Denizon, a ballet dancer, has been a headliner at every major variety theater in the country. She played the Vera Zorina role in "I Married An Angel" in Australia.

Kay Parsons, "The Girl O' Yesterday," specializes in old time songs. She plays her own accompaniment on the piano and encourages the audience to join in on the familiar ones.

The Amazing Mr. Jordan presents a comedy magic routine, assisted by an attractive young woman whose name is Margaret Scott.



HELENE DENIZON, BALLET DANCER, who will perform with the USO-Camp Shows troupe, "Perk Up," in Theater 1 next Monday night.



THE OLD PROFESSOR KAY KYSER AND LOVELY GEORGIA CARROLL will be seen on the stage in Theater 1 on April 11. In private life Miss Carroll is Mrs. Kay Kyser.

Perfect Setting for Dawn Easter Program Outdoors

On Easter morn, as the sun rose in the east over snowcapped San Geronio, more than 400 soldiers and civilians gathered in the Camp Anza open air theater to observe the resurrection of Jesus Christ at a dawn service conducted by Chaplain Jasper C. Havens.

As though it had been carefully planned, the sun appeared over the horizon as the 385th Army Band, led by Warrant Officer Fuller, played the Lord's Prayer. The morning air was sharp but the sky was clear.

Chaplain Haven's Easter message was based on "Three Resurrections." "First there was the physical resurrection of Jesus; secondly there was a resurrection of the spirit of Jesus in the lives of the disciples. Unless the first and second resurrections bring about the resurrection of Jesus in our lives, our belief in Easter is in vain," the Chaplain said.

The theater stage was handsomely decorated with calla lilies, sweet peas, iris and palms, contributed by the Riverside Garden Club. High spots in the service were the religious music played by the band, and solos by Cpl. Henry Timmerman of the medical detachment. Protestant and Catholic services held in the post chapel later in the morning were very well attended. A Navy chaplain from the Corona Naval Hospital celebrated Mass and Chaplain Havens conducted the Protestant service.

The chapel was nearly filled for

the noonday devotion on Good Friday at which Chaplain Havens spoke of "a great man, a great occasion and a great work."

The Chaplain said he had read that more and more newspaper reporters were being needed to cover the German war, the greatest occasion since the Crucifixion. "There were only four reporters—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John—to report the happenings on Calvary, one of the greatest occasions in the history of the world," said Chaplain Havens.

For evidence he cited the story of the man on trial for his life and the strange things that happened. The veil of the temple was mysteriously torn in two. The sun was blotted out for three hours, rocks were rent, graves opened and some of the dead arose and were seen in the streets of Jerusalem.

"All this centered around this man we called great. He had been a great miracle worker and a great teacher. More than that, a man of great principles. When danger came he faced it unafraid and he was a man who practiced what he preached. He had been telling men to forgive and his first utterance from the cross was 'forgive them Father for they know not what they do'."

Chaplain Havens mentioned that some people may think that Jesus was a victim of men. "However, I believe that Jesus knew exactly what He was doing for He was redeeming men from sin with His own life."

Dundee Entertainers At Service Club 1

The Dundee Entertainers from Hollywood, with a cast of 25, will present a two hour variety show starting at 1930 next Sunday evening at Service Club 1. The show includes dancers, singers, acrobats, musicians, bagpipers. Richard Wilson will be master of ceremonies. All enlisted men are invited.

Other Service Club 1 activities next week include cards and games on Monday and Wednesday evenings and GI movies Tuesday evening.

New Medic Officer At Sta. Hospital

New medical officer at the Station Hospital is Lt. Wilfred E. Wooldridge who was transferred here from the LAPE Station Hospital at Torrance. He has been assigned to a ward and is assistant chief of the Outpatient Service and medical officer for Dispensary B.

Captain Fred E. Maisel, stationed here for two years, has been transferred to DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn, Calif.

Anza on Air Again With Kyser Show

Kay Kyser and his orchestra—no, that's wrong—Kay Kyser and his battalion of fun-and-music shock troops will invade Camp Anza on Wednesday, 11 April, and at exactly 1430 will start to give out with songs, melodies and fun that have made the professor famous from coast to coast. This will be Kyser's second appearance at this installation.

EM Taught How To Handle Rifle

This week Station Complement enlisted men are beginning to receive instruction in the operation and firing of the 30 caliber rifle preliminary to firing on the range at Camp Haan, possibly Friday and Saturday.

General service men will fire for record while those men who are not qualified for overseas duty will fire familiarization on the rifle, according to Capt. William O. Strong, new chief of the training division.

Expert, sharpshooter and marksman medals will be issued to the general service men as they qualify. A score of 172 is necessary to qualify for expert, 160 for sharpshooter and 130 for marksman. In addition to firing for record with the rifle, general service men will fire familiarization on the 30 caliber carbine.

Qualification in arms is part of the new training program in which physical conditioning will be emphasized. All field officers in camp have completed qualification with the 45 caliber automatic pistol. Company grade officers are firing the carbine for record and later will fire familiarization on the rifle, 30 caliber.

Anzites Donate 39 Pints of Type 'O'

Thirty-nine station complement enlisted men each gave a pint of type "O" blood last week at the Los Angeles blood bank. This whole blood was immediately flown directly to the Southwest Pacific where it was administered to the wounded.

Donors were T-Sgt. Robert N. Gipe, S-Sgt. Stanley Underwood, Robert Smith, Matthew Stepaniski, T-3 Herman Betz, Sgts. Daniel Colletti, Reinhold Hoenzso, Abe Hyman, Thomas Buckley, Cpls. Claude Blackburn, Rudolph Meger, Arthur McCormick, Marvin Goldfarb, Robert Rayburn, Harry Higgins, Arthur MacMelville, Fred Gates, Charles Meyer, Leo Bourgeois, Donald Guthrie, Israel Schwartz, Pfc. Charles Grannick, Henry Hulteen, Jack Yetimian, Michael Fraina, Donald Kelley, Leo Masters, Thomas Haynes, Joseph LaBrocco, Claude Seals, Thomas Warne, Thomas Grant, Pvt. Leroy Short and Bernard Kephart.

Red Cross Nets \$3699

Colonel Earle R. Sarles, Camp Commander, said today that he was very proud of the camp military and civilian personnel for the fine way they supported the Red Cross War Fund drive last month.

Lt. Armand W. Roos, Jr., chairman of the post campaign, reported that he had turned over to the Red Cross a total of \$3,699.11, which is approximately \$1,200 more than was raised in last year's drive.

Col. Sarles commended Lt. Roos and members of his committee for their work in raising such a large sum for this worthy cause.

With Kyser will be his ever-entertaining gang: Michael Douglas with ballads; the Town Criers, the vocal hep-cats, and the harmonious lovelies, Georgia Carroll, Dolly Mitchell and Linda Stevens.

The Old Professor will do his regular weekly broadcast of the "College of Musical Knowledge" from Theater 1 at 1900. And, in addition, he'll present a matinee performance at 1430 for the men who cannot attend the evening broadcast.

With the approval of the Camp Commander, Col. Earle R. Sarles, all military and civilian personnel, who can be spared from their duties, may attend the afternoon performance. Doors will open at 1415 and close at 1430. All military personnel and their dependents may attend the evening broadcast, doors opening at 1815 and closing promptly at 1830. The broadcast is from 1900 to 2000.

Kyser, himself, is not just a bandleader. He's got a stock of funny stories, and a lot of talented people to work with him. And, at frequent intervals, different members of the band step into the spotlight with startling novelties that have to be seen as well as heard.

If you back Kyser into a corner and ask him, he'll admit that he'd rather play for a bunch of Service guys camped ninety miles from nowhere than to appear in the biggest theater in the United States. And many a time he's traveled a couple of hundred miles and then slogged through a couple of miles of sand to get to the place where the show was to go on. He's had to do acrobatic routines to keep warm in some camps—and has conducted with his eyes closed against the blazing sun in the Great American Desert.

How come?

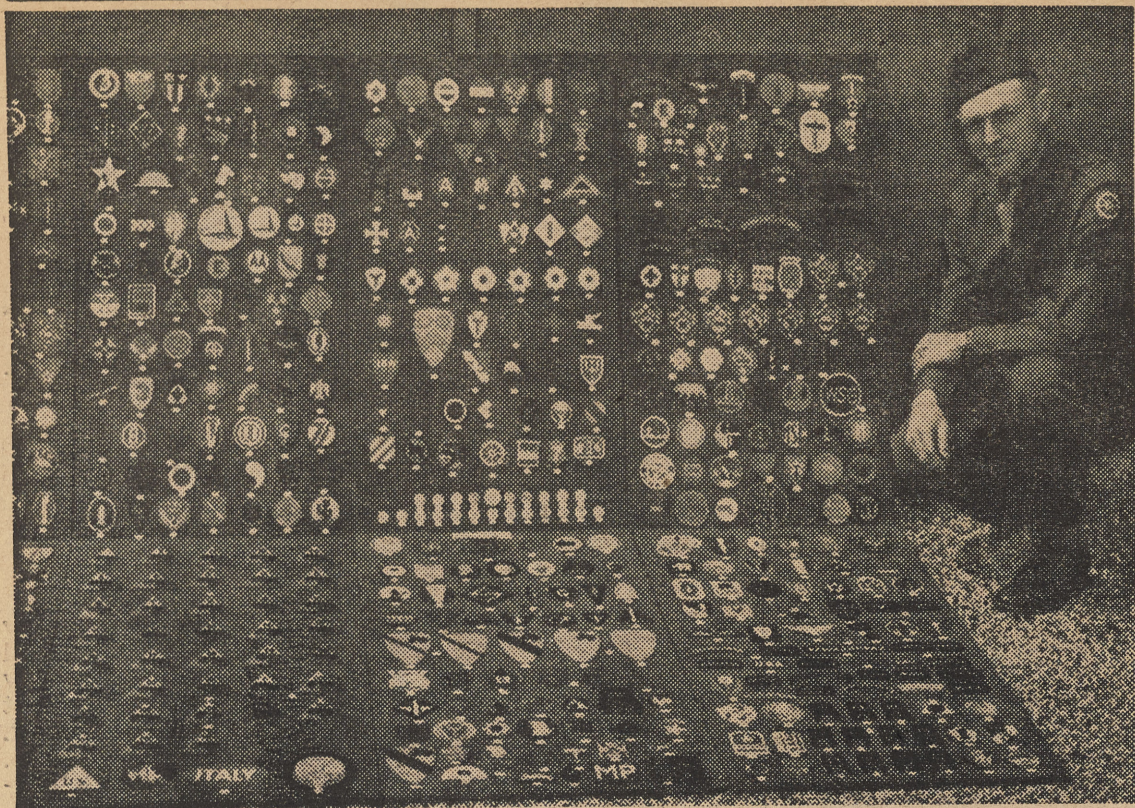
"I'm not doing so much," says Kay. "Just think I'm doing what I've always been doing. But most of you guys are tackling a new job that isn't easy—and you're doing it well and with a grin. Shucks. You're doing me a favor to come to my broadcast because I can sort of look out and think of you fellows as coming from families that are listening at radio sets all over the country."

Hope Says Thanks

Colonel E. R. Sarles, Camp Commander, received the following letter from Bob Hope: Dear Colonel Sarles: I want to thank you and the personnel at Camp Anza for the fine courtesy shown myself and the members of the Pepsodent Show when we visited your installation.

It seemed that everything possible was done to make our visit a pleasant one, and the cooperation of the personnel at Camp Anza in helping us to put on the show was greatly appreciated. I sincerely hope that we will be able to play for your group again in the near future. Again, my thanks. Sincerely,

BOB HOPE.



SGT. HARRY S. KINDRICK OF SALVAGE, POSES WITH PART OF HIS COLLECTION OF 580 SHOULDER INSIGNIA.

Anza Salvage Sgt. Owns Large Insignia Collection

King of the camp's collectors of shoulder patches is Sgt. Harry S. Kindrick of Salvage.

He has 580 patches and of all the collectors with whom he corresponds and swaps insignia, only one has a larger collection. Sgt. Kindrick's collection is usually on display in Service Club 1 but occasionally he has it on exhibit in stores in Alhambra, his home town. Through public exhibition he often receives from civilians an item that he doesn't have.

Included in his collection of patches of both World Wars are those of the army, navy, marine corps, state guards and militia, and foreign countries. He has patches of all the activated army divisions, corps and service commands. During the last couple months he has been concentrating on gathering marine corps and foreign patches. His prize patch is from Free Thailand which was contributed by an officer passing through camp. He has been offered \$10 for it by other patch addicts. It's so rare, he says, that

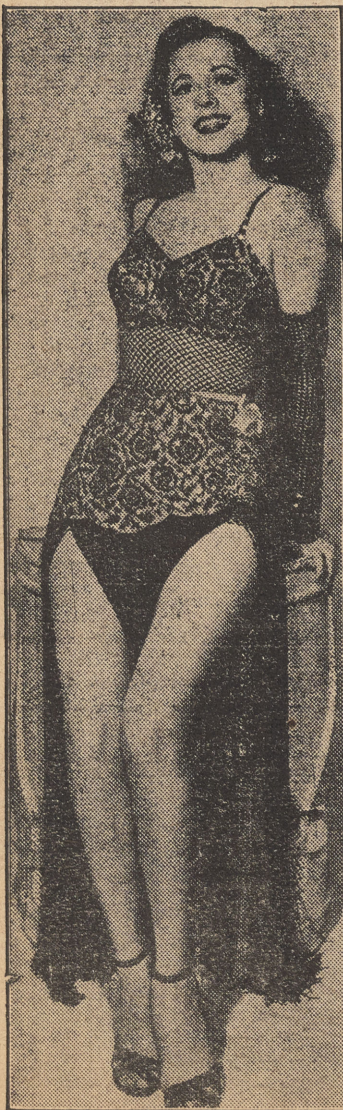
he has not seen it listed by any of his correspondents.

In addition to his exhibit he maintains a file system of duplicate patches which he uses to barter with other enthusiasts. The biggest percentage he obtained by swapping by mail, but he also figures that he has put out between \$75 and \$100 for patches bought at stores. Sgt. Kindrick hasn't placed any value on his entire collection but to get an idea of its worth, one officer offered him \$100 for a third of all his insignia. Needless to say he spurned the offer.

Sgt. Kindrick says it is interesting to note that insignia collectors are not all enlisted men. He swaps with three lieutenant-colonels and several other ranking officers.

In the future Sgt. Kindrick expects to pick up only two or three patches a month, unless new ones appear on the market. In addition to his patches he has a collection of enlisted men's branch insignia worn on the blouse. He lacks only Special Service and Mine Planter Service buttons to complete this series.

Anne Jeffries



Come Up and See Me, Big Boy!

Ex-Anza Officers Are Heard From

Two former Camp Anza officers, now overseas, write that they would like to hear from their many friends here.

1st Lt. Al Minard is enjoying the winter on the French Riviera and claims the February weather was just right for softball. His address is "Lt. Aldace W. Minard, 0244650, 40th T.C. Traffic Regulating Bn., APO 772, New York, N. Y."

1st Lt. Jerry Ferrara is in the CBI theater, in Calcutta. He flew from New Delhi to Calcutta and says the obliging pilot gave him party a good bird's eye view of the Taj Mahal. He may be addressed as follows: "Lt. G. Ferrara, 01548408, Office Base Censor, APO 465, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Soldier Take Care Of Your Clothing

So you want to swap that old field jacket for a nice new one, eh? Well, soldier, it can't be done.

However, if your field jacket gets beyond repair, you might get a mackinaw or an overcoat, if you don't have one already. But, Major John Cumarelas, director of supplies and services, says there has been no call for the substitutes from station complement personnel.

Other brand new clothing no longer available for station complement troops include all-wool underwear, overcoats, trousers, shirts and socks.



Chaplain J. C. Havens
APRIL

April Fool's day ushered in this month. Thousands of people were, however, too busy with much more important things than to jest and prank. It was Easter. The hope and faith in a resurrection to better things and a better life always takes precedent.

This month will likewise end with no small events. Will it be "two down and one to go?" Yet, just as important is the coming meeting of the United Nations at the "Peace Table" in San Francisco. Destinies of six hundred million people are "hanging in the balance."

Let us pray that the Spirit that arose in Jerusalem bringing hope, faith and peace, may be invited to San Francisco and savor every decision.

New Books On Shelves At Library

A dramatic study of German cruelty is Glenway Westcott's **APARTMENT IN ATHENS**. A strange grim tale of a Greek family in occupied Greece.

BORROWED NIGHT, by Oscar Ray, is a psychological breathtaking thriller of a former French soldier's escape from forced service with the German army. He is compelled to unceasing vigilance awake and asleep to avoid the traps set for him. Recently purchased by the movies, it should make exciting cinema fare.

The author of **NATIVE SON**, Richard Wright has written his autobiography in **BLACK BOY**. Candid writing of his adolescent years, and his struggle to rise in the world. A drunkard before ten, hungry and driven from job to job by racial prejudice, his life makes absorbing reading.

An AP correspondent presents a first-hand account of Japan and her empire as they are today. An objective survey of events which have changed the lives of a million people is obtained from **UNTIL THEY EAT STONES**, by Russell Brines.

Michael Shane, beaten up and accused of murder sees a common connection between death of a bride and the theft of an emerald necklace, in Halliday's **MURDER AND THE MARRIED VIRGIN**.

GIVE IL TROVATORE

The Riverside Opera Association will present "Il Trovatore," a dramatic opera in four acts by Verdi, in the music room of the Mission Inn, at 8:15 the evenings of April 16, 17 and 19. The opera will be sung in English.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

The unfolding pattern of the campaign within the inner Reich is revealing ever more clearly the means by which the guiding principles of joint Anglo-Soviet-American strategy is destroying the beaten German armies and at the same time preventing a reorganization of Germany's remaining forces in the mountainous south. The fundamental element in this strategy appears to be the creation of an impassable barrier, of which the Danube river will be the central axis, between northern Germany and the mountain stronghold of the Nazis in the south.

Central roles in the two-way drives to cut the Reich in two are being played by the American Third Army and the Third Ukrainian Army. The Yanks already are reported to have plunged 75 per cent of the way across the German waist, to within 65 miles of Czechoslovakia. The Red Army, now less than 160 miles farther east, is driving up the Danube valley within 10 miles of Vienna.

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower's Anglo-American armies beyond the Rhine are carrying out his orders to concentrate on the destruction of the broken German forces in their path. British and Canadian troops to the extreme north of the western front are plunging ahead to snap shut a trap on all Germans in Holland. Latest reports place the Canadians within 25 miles of the Zuider Zee and the British within 60 miles of the North Sea. Moreover, the British Second Second and the American First armies have succeeded in forging a pincers to engulf and isolate the Ruhr industrial valley, where the cream of the Nazi forces in the west are massed, while the American Ninth Army attacks the Ruhr frontally with a drive into Duisburg, Europe's largest inland port at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers.

To the south, the American Seventh Army is fanning out in sizable advances to the north, east and west, and the adjacent French First Army now has widened its bridgehead across the Rhine near Karlsruhe to 25 miles. There still is no indication, however, of the location and role of the new American 15th Army which was disclosed early this week to be in action. It is believed it might be engaged in a holding operation.

Soviet troops in the east have entirely mopped up the German troops opposing their sweep through Pomerania to the Baltic coast. The Polish flag, planted by Russian soldiers, now flies both from Gdynia and Danzig. This huge operation ended, thousands of Soviet troops currently are directed against Berlin's own port of Stettin.

And far south of besieged Berlin, an even more embracing pincers than the one about the Ruhr is being driven by the Red armies around the Czechoslovak industrial area, where the Nazis also have committed a large force of their best remaining troops. Moscow has announced that Red forces have advanced to within two miles of the Slovakian capital of Bratislava; and Berlin reported Monday that the Soviets have driven a spearhead across Austria to within 132 miles of Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout, cutting the Vienna-Venice trunk railroad. The Third Ukrainian Army is within 10 miles of Vienna.

Yank infantrymen and marines smashed to the east coast of Okinawa in the Ryukyu chain Monday, and succeeded in splitting the island in two. U. S. planes already have begun operating from two captured airfields there. The last door barring the way to an invasion of the Asiatic mainland swiftly is being unlocked on this strategic island barely 450 miles south of Japan proper. Tokyo already is warning the homefolk that their fate-determining hour is near.

The Okinawa landing undoubtedly is a prelude to the final Al-

lied step—that is, engaging and beating the Jap army, with which we have yet to come fully to grips. Okinawa's proximity to the Asiatic mainland may make it of even greater value to the Allies than its proximity to Japan. Only 450 miles separate Okinawa from the shores of China, where the bulk of the Jap army is located. Capture of Okinawa also will sever the Nip lifeline to her stolen empire outposts to the south.

The speedy pace of the war makes it increasingly necessary that plans for the United Nations Conference—due to begin in San Francisco 25 April—be carried out promptly. So states our Secretary of State, in contrast to alarmist news reports serving to threaten Allied unity. (Many inflated accounts of diplomatic difficulties, unfortunately, have not emanated solely from DNB, Berlin.) Secretary Stettinius said that he presumed Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill are working directly to iron out all difficulties.



Matty Matteson gifted with 30 candles on his birthday, each candle representing 2 years no doubt. . . . Ray Walker's detail at Military Personnel came to an end and thus marks the finish of his *Toujours l'amour toujours*. . . . Lt. Jimmy Day's "touch" is a source of envy around the Officer's club; he hit for 42 games on the pin-ball machine one day last week. . . . Capt. Noble tied to a chair, the victim of the old black magic trick, just couldn't make the microphone, so down and round he went. . . . Pfc. "Busby" Schreiber, the MP fat boy, says, "You Can't Take It With You." So he came home from his furlough by train instead of stage coach. . . . M-Sgt. Upchurch, Camp Anza's maitre d' of the Mess Halls, not only shows good taste in his choice of food but also in his selection of women. . . . Benny "Benedict Arnold" Aron back from Mexico. After the horses got through running this young caballero found himself without a shirt and we don't mean pennies. . . . Col. Meyer and his sister showing the subtler points of the "Bumps-a-Daisy" dance at the Officers' Club shindig. . . . It must be Spring! Lt. Brandom seen actually walking from the medical processing building to the hospital. . . . The new silver-tone voice on the camp noontime melody program belongs to Pvt. Larry Shields and he is a handsome lad to boot. . . . Lt. Lang has finally proved the axiom "man bites dog." He replaced a WAC at the LAPE. . . . Verna and Virginia fighting "Overcash." Both saw "Red." . . . Cpl. Henry Garsva wowed the girls at the service club dance Tuesday night with his extra large Windsor knot and collar cut zoot suit fashion. . . . T-3 Walter Hobson will need that increase in pay his promotion brought to maintain his new social obligation.

Anza Zip

APNTC-9-M

Official publication of Camp Anza, Arlington, Calif., financed by the Camp Exchange. Edited and published by and for the camp personnel through the Special Service Office.

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MP's Sure Bet To Cop Round In EM League

A little man with spectacles, Corporal Hillo, took the spotlight in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League this past week. He smashed the pins solidly and with regularity, hanging up the record high game of the second round, 233.

With his stunning score for an incentive, Services trumped the strong Personnel bowling hands two out of three starts, which is quite a feat at this time for Personnel has really been bearing down. Sgt. Johnson, the outstanding Personnel pinster, took a little sting out of his team's defeat as he mowed down the pins for a 224 count.

The leading MPs can't be stopped and they just about copped the second round by mauling the Maintenance keggers in three straight games. They have hit their last year's stride that brought them the post championship.

Not being able to overcome an 88 point handicap, Supply bowed to the camp pill rollers, two matches to one. Supply, a team that can give anyone a run for their money, has to take it on the chin week after week because of the big handicaps they hand out.

The last contest of the week between Personnel and Band was postponed. This game will be rolled this week.

Predictions and guesses are at an end now, for the MPs are a cinch to repeat last year's performance.

TEAM STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Avg.
MP	18	6	.750
Supply	13	11	.542
Personnel	12	12	.500
Band	9	12	.429
Services	9	12	.429
Maintenance	7	11	.389
Medics	7	11	.389

Flicker Fare

THEATRE NO. 1 AT 1930

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Tallulah Bankhead Charles Coburn
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
March of Time No. 8
RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 6-7

Judy Garland Robert Walker
"THE CLOCK"
This Is America
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Alan Ladd Gail Russell
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
Merrie Melodies Cartoon
RKO Pathe News

MONDAY, APRIL 9

FREE FREE FREE
On the Stage
U.S.O. Camp Shows
Presents
"PERK UP"
2 Performances at 1930, 2100

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Richard Dix Janis Carter
"POWER OF THE WHISTLER"
Also Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

IN PERSON
KAY KYSER AND RADIO TROUPE
WITH GEORGIA CARROLL
MATINEE SHOW AT 1430
BROADCAST AT 1900



SGT. CHARLES JOHNSON, ONE OF THE BIG GUNS OF TC PERSONNEL BOWLERS, whose score of 224 tied with T-Sgt. Davis for high individual scoring honors in the second half of the enlisted men's league. Personnel leaped from fifth to third place by defeating the MPs and Supply.

WARMING THE BENCH

Baseball Prevue — 1945

On April 16, at 1515 Army-navy time, the 1945 major league baseball season will get underway at Griffith Stadium, Washington, with the hometown Senators opposing the New York Yankees, now run by Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, the Laredo (Texas) laughing boy. On the following day the 14 other big league clubs will galvanize into action.

Well, the St. Louis Browns are the defending champions in the American League. They might repeat, but probably won't. Detroit's 2-man work-horse pitching staff of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout has more smoke than the entire Brownie mound crew. New York may finish third, with Cleveland fourth and Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Boston in the second division.

Over in the National League, the Champion St. Louis Cardinals look strong enough to repeat, although Stan Musial and Walker Cooper have gone and Slaty Marion is on his way. Should the great shortstop depart, Pittsburgh may win. Chicago is strong enough to finish third, followed by Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston.

Confidential note: You and I know that the Bums don't belong in fourth place. But—what the hell—let's put them there anyway.

In Washington, Vice President Harry S. Truman is warming up

Coach Feld Calls Candidates For Zip Softballers

Lt. Alan Feld, coach of the Zips, camp softball team, today issued a call for candidates to start practice on April 16.

The Zips won the Ninth Service Command ASF Softball Championship last year and with only three of the first string players missing, the chances for another highly successful season look very bright. Coach Feld wants new players to report for practice in the hopes of uncovering new promising players to strengthen the team.

The Zips will have about three weeks to prepare for their first game in the Riverside League in which they will encounter army, navy and marine corps softball teams. Practice will be held on the diamonds located near the fire station. The time of the first practice will be published in the daily bulletin.

his pitching arm. He wants to be ready in case he is called upon to substitute for the Commander-in-Chief in "turning" out the first ball. Should Mr. Truman pitch, it is likely that he will be the best hurler in the park. The Vice President is an ex-schoolboy athlete from St. Louis, which is more than you can say for most of the pitchers on Clark Griffith's staff. And once you get past Hank Borowy and Iron Ball Ernie Bonham, the Yanks haven't much to offer either.

Start Camp Softball Season on Monday

The lid will be knocked off the softball season next Monday night when the first games in the Enlisted Men's and Officers' leagues will be played on the diamonds near the post gymnasium.

Headquarters Civilians Hold Bowling Lead

Medics, going great guns in the second round after winding up last in the first round, suddenly halted their championship march by not appearing to engage the Headquarters outfit in the Officers' Bowling League, thereby handing over three important games to their opponents. These three games may be the straw that will break the league's back for it puts Headquarters in a tie with Civilian Personnel.

By rolling a new high score of 2405, Civilian Personnel took the hapless Quartermaster outfit over the coals in three straight matches. Parker and Spindler were the top tossers for the Civilian Personnel with the latter keglng a high game of 211. Lt. Schang was high man for the losers.

Troop Personnel dug themselves out from the cellar when they patted the weakening Services pinsters in two out of three encounters. Lt. Koff, with a 195 game and Lt. Weaver sparked their team to victory while Major Hicks held the top spot for the losers with a 190 game.

Engineers nosed out Troop Administration in two out of three frays. Capt. Eisler of Administration bowled the best game of his league career, 180. Lloyd and Still, of the winners, were high for their team.

This week's matches jarred the teams apart in all directions, breaking most of the ties, and allowed for a little extra breathing space. After next week's play there will undoubtedly be a leading team that will stand by itself after many weeks of close huddling.

TEAM STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Av. H.G.
Civilian Personnel	16	8	668 821
Headquarters	16	8	668 791
Medics	11	13	542 767
Troop Administration	12	12	500 803
Engineers	13	11	458 801
Troop Personnel	14	10	417 783
Services	15	9	375 852
Quartermaster	15	9	375 733

Army Gets First Call On Youthful Draftees

For three months virtually all men between the ages of 18 and 20, inclusive, inducted into the armed services, will be sent to the Army as infantry replacements. Navy quotas will be filled by men from 21 to 38. Only exceptions will be men who qualify and are earmarked for special Navy programs, such as radio technicians and combat air crewmen. Unofficial estimates are that the new policy will bring between 60,000 and 70,000 men in the 18 through 20 group into the Army in the 90 day period. Army inductions now are at the rate of about 100,000 a month.

There are four teams in each league. Entered in the enlisted men's circuit are the Mess Section, Medical Detachment, Headquarters and Military Police. The Officers' loop is composed of teams from Headquarters, Services, Command Group and Civilians.

As the curtain rises on the softball scene Monday night, the Mess Section will cross bats with the Military Police in the EM opener, and the Civilian outfit clashes with the Command Group aggregation in the officers' tourney. The season will be divided into halves with the winning teams in each half of their respective leagues playing for the post championship.

Team captains in the enlisted men's league are Cpl. Meger of Mess Section, S-Sgt. Patrick Sheridan of the Medics, Pvt. Lee of Headquarters and Sgt. Brittain of the MPs.

Captains of the officers' teams are Lt. Kellogg of Command Group, Lt. Elliott of Headquarters, Lt. Feld of Services and Mr. Matteson of Civilians.

Week's Schedule of Games

Monday 9 April:
Command Group vs. Civilians (Off)
Mess vs. Military Police (EM)
Friday 13 April:
Headquarters vs. Services (Off)
Medics vs. Headquarters (EM)



Pfc. John Canino, captain and high scorer of the camp hoop team, finished third in the Riverside league.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

She Looks Different Without Bangs



Zip Presents . . .



S-SGT. JOE J. BONO

S-Sgt. Joe J. Bono, an old-hand in the business of catering to the eating public, is mess sergeant at the Station Hospital where the best mess in camp is maintained. Patients get the very best GI meals as the hospital mess operates on the garrison ration system.

Sgt. Bono, who prefers to be called just "Joe", came to the medical detachment 30 months ago, helped establish the officers and nurses mess and later became non-com in charge of the general mess for the detachment and patients as well. His induction on April 11, 1942, terminated his civilian career in the food business. From Fort McArthur's reception center he went to Balboa Park in San Diego for basic training with the 204th C.A. (AA). After three months there he was shipped to Camp Haan where he was salad man at the Station Hospital. When a cadre was formed to activate the hospital at Camp Anza he was in it.

He was born some 30 odd years ago in New York but came to Los Angeles with his parents before he was old enough to go to school. After an education that ended at J. C. Fremont High School in Los Angeles Joe went to work for his father, managing one of his dad's six retail fruit stores. A few years later the Bonos disposed of their fruit stores and acquired four cafes, still in operation, but no longer owned by the family. For seven years prior to entering the army, Sgt. Bono was buyer and supervisor for the Fitzsimmons drive-ins which may be found all over the City of Angels.

With this experience as a background Sgt. Bono has postwar plans of operating his own drive-in eating places in or around Los Angeles. When he does get back into civilian life Joe says he is going to introduce a shredded beef sandwich which he claims is a cinch to make a big hit in his business.

Joe has no hobbies, never had time from business to follow one. "I do play poker, if you can call that a hobby," he says. He admits it has become a passion with him and he's always ready to talk cards or to play. Whenever the boys gather around the table in the day room there's always a seat left open for Joe because he can literally smell a game a block away.

Probably his first love is nice clothes, but even though he can't wear those classy sports clothes to which he was accustomed in civilian life, he's a mighty sharp dresser even when it comes to donning army olive drab and suntans. He has in mothballs at least 20 high priced suits, as many smooth looking sport jackets and shirts and dozens of flashy ties, some he has never worn. "I hope they'll be in style when I get out of the army," he muses.

STAMP COLLECTORS INVITED

Camp Anza soldiers are invited to the April meeting of the Riverside Stamp and Coin Club next Monday night at 7:30 in room 210 Post Office building. This will be the annual stamp auction and more than 100 lots of U. S. and foreign stamps will be offered for sale.

The Wolf

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by Sansone



Headquarters

The newest "auxiliary" to be formed for Station Complement enlisted men is Military Police. For some time we have been blessed with "auxiliary firemen." What next? Perhaps it will be "auxiliary band" or "auxiliary medics." . . . T-5 Teddy "Goomba" Maggio gave the boys in Barracks No. 7 a bit of Gypsy Rose Lee art last week. . . . Since our boys couldn't find any fires to put out, the authorities have decided to make gardeners out of most of them. . . . At last, a way has been discovered recently to get a day off. All we have to do is give a pint of blood. For



Pfc. Jones

A three day pass?—That's easy, a pound of flesh. A furlough??? . . . S-Sgt. Johnson returns to his home, Camp Anza, with his spouse and his car. Looks like New York has lost another native to California. . . . Pfc. Frank (I'm gonna eat at me goil's house) Spagnolo claims he was "ganged" the other night. Someone in the latrine said "Douse the souse" and they did. . . . Ray Walker seems to be just making reveille quite regularly lately. What's up, Ray? . . . We have heard rumors there are icy stares between Dotty and Bibert. . . . Pity the boys in the Area Mess Halls. During lulls, they, too, become gardeners (the weed-cutting variety). . . . Many of the boys couldn't quite understand the presence of civilians in our (?) mess hall. . . . The NCO meeting had its moment when Sgt. Joe Driscoll was nominated for president. BUT, Phantom Joe was nowhere to be found. Someone said he was on a fishing trip. We wonder??? . . . T-Sgt. "George" Cook has taken over the duties of one of our boys that has shipped out. He's now Operations' grass cutter. . . . Station Complement started the Easter Parade Saturday in the pay line by wearing suntans that have been idle all winter.

Band

Tough week, last. We won't forget Thursday p.m. when we spent over two hours in a hundred mph gale on the Ontario airstrip playing for graduation and decorations amid gravel storms and rain flurries. But the band did their usual excellent job and the reviewing General quoth, "Best Army band I've ever heard." Friday was consumed with rehearsals on the theater stage with subsequent broadcast of Easter music over the Camp P.A. System at 1430. More rehearsal for Easter Saturday and the big climax at the Sunrise Service Sunday at 0630. . . . Young Tom Edison Leow and Marconi Rath are knocking themselves out assembling a couple of radio kits as part of a course they're taking at Riverside J.C. Just sixty-four more wires to hook up and we hear KPRO. . . . About the time we think we've hit the depths of degradation another blow falls. Ribacchi and Simiele are yanked into training as auxiliary MPs and rumor has it the axe will continue to swing until several more of the lads are in the deal. Our story is Horatio Alger read from the rear of the book to the front. . . . Bennie awakens Tuesday morn with a pair of unmentionables on his pillow—the unmentionable part being the origin of said scanties. The only definite conclusion to date: His dreams are getting better all the time.



S-Sgt. Pereau

Medics

Well, March went out but not in the usual manner as far as this detachment was concerned. Little wonder though; when you take Pay Day, Easter, and April Fool's Day all in one, even the strong silent types are liable to go berserk. There is the tale, now mellowed and dusty, of one Pfc. Chiappetta — that poker mad 5 by 5—managing Wd. 8 via remote control. And the guy was cold sober! And in nearly the same vein, Pfc. Ralph B. English, bottle salesman extraordinaire, running a close second. . . . Did you ever notice Cpl. Guthrie's telephone technique? Frinstance



Cpl. Timmerman when he transfers calls from one number to another the ensuing spiel is not unlike that of a B.T.O. leading up to a proposal. Who said sugar was rationed? . . . We welcome rather belatedly Pvt. Joseph Kucera to the outfit. Make yourself at home Joe. . . . Here's one for your book: Cpl. Christy on his first three day pass in over six months. And where do you suppose he spends it? In bed—barracks 6! . . . It's a pleasure to extend congratulations to Sgt. Hobson in his jump from T-4 to T-3. Does that explain why that bed of yours has seen so little of you lately, Hobby?

M-Sgt. Arthur Fenton caused a mild sensation at the Tuesday night dance at the service club—the first time he has ever attended one of these weekly EM functions. "I guess it proves I can dance with someone besides Marian Rogers," said the chubby non-com.

MPs

With the war in Europe coming to a close, Pfc. "Deacon" Leach says when Hitler quits, he quits, too. Cpl. (The Match) Brunner would like to know where he can get a box of salt water taffee, so he can present it to Lt. Lang as a going away gift. . . . The MP's would also like to thank Sgt. Upchurch for his fine efforts in the Mess Hall. The big question unanswered with boys: Is Mike (The Moose) Pina a married man? "The Moose" won't deny or confirm it but he is a changed man these days. . . . "Buttons" Snyder and "Buttons" Rheubeck in a short conversation



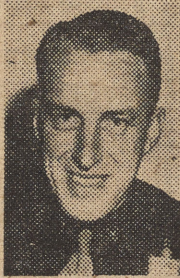
Pfc. Yawitz

before starting to polish. Said "Buttons" Snyder to "Buttons" Rheubeck, "I bet my buttons come out shinier than your buttons, Buttons." . . . After a thorough investigation by the gas ration board it was discovered that Pvt. Overcash had listed as one of his riders an inhabitant of the stockade. . . . It is strange to see Pfc. Fitts sleeping in these days but he says he is just resting up from his furlough and that he'll be back in circulation soon. . . . For a little change, be prepared for poetry in the next column.

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Officers

The orchid of the week must go to Lt. Roos, chairman of the Easter Formal Committee, for one of those grand affairs you talk about for months. Highlight of the evening came when that little girl in blue actually got Capt. Noble all tied up in a knot and left him that way—someone said the miss misplaced the gag. Many of the guests were privileged in taking home to their little ones living reminders of the party in the form of little ducks, chicks, and wabbits — clever idea. . . . At least a gardenia this week to Chaplain Havens for an inspiring series of



Lt. Nickerson

for the entire camp. . . . My informer tells me that the work habits of some of the AGF-ASF CG officers are up for question. . . . Imagine the surprise of Capt. Stevens when he finally opened one of his desk drawers and found a rat's nest complete with mama rat and a litter of little babies nesting in the shreds of one of Lt. Shang's telephone books. . . . Your editor found another and more logical reason for Lt. Head's interest in the flock of mutton grazing on our hills—the shepherd is a shepherdess. . . . We were all glad to see Lt. Randy Wall walk in on us last week after a period of globe-trotting. He has picked up a good coat of tan and a keen desire to keep his feet on solid ground for a time. . . . Capt. "Pinky" Ryan is all smiles again for his new war correspondent, the one who has been supplying him with "sugar rations" and post cards from up Santa Cruz way, has now returned to the locale of the fish canneries and oil refineries. . . . Wonder when Lt. Jimmy Williams will put the other two spark plugs in the "Rocket"? He is going to wear that engine lopsided just running on two cylinders—plus the fact that it takes a second man in the front cockpit to keep the fuel pump primed. . . . Lt. Chet Kuzan, the proverbial mail-man, is now carrying bags under his eyes instead of on his shoulder—you will be amazed, Chet, at what a little bit of sleep on a week-end will do for such things. . . . The once gay caballero, Capt. Brunet, is now trying to find a sucker who will buy his place for half price in the coming De Anza horseback ride.

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Service

T-4 Joe "Moon Mullin" Thomas returned rather silent, or could it be otherwise? . . . T-4 Frank Williams reports a very pleasant stay, or was it the dames? . . . The dance was an enjoyable one, it even got into the Reverend's Soul. . . . Pfc. John H. Lewis is still percolating and said to catch him if you could, but he will be caught after a while for six of them. . . . Pvt. Sammy "Pee Wee" Green was seen house cleaning Sunday for Easter. . . . T-4 James "TC" Webb and his pal, T-5 S. L. Johnson, are bound for the other coast. Wish them a pleasant stay. . . . Pfc. Melvin "Fat" Lewis found a vacancy when no one else could. . . . T-4 Walter "Hepped Kitty" Strong said do nothing till you hear from him, and his answer will be "CHECK!" . . . T-4 J. C. White, Pfc. Artis "CB" Hands and Pfc. George W. Johnson won't lend, nor borrow, but just say a JUNIOR and they will back you out. . . . Pvt. Calvin Brooks said things ain't what they used to be; guess you know what he is talking about. . . . Pfc. Russell Barnett and Thomas J. Buckley said they weren't going to let that worry them. . . . See you next week and please watch your step. Sgt. William T. Neely will have to take the lead.